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1. Professor Iuchs, physicist. Along with six other unknown specialists he left the camp for an unknown destination in 1947.
2. Professor Koschnieder, meteorologist.
3. Lt Col Graf, the well-known fighter pilot, participated in Antifascist activities; as a "reward for special merits" he was temporarily given the post of chief of the camp kitchen.
4. Engineer Zabel, who arrived in the camp after passing through several GPU dungeons, was formerly employed in the NKVD and at the Budapest GL (General Quartermaster - Air Force)-liaison headquarters.
5. Air Force Major (Engineer) Kohle was formerly control engineer at the Bernburg Junkers Plant.
6. Von Hauenschild, expert in the field of radio techniques, was formerly assigned to the E-4 Department of the NKVD.
7. Dr. Preiss, chemist, expert in the field of chemical warfare agents, detained for 1 1/2 years in the Lubyanka Prison; in November 1949 transferred from PW Camp 7388/6 to the Stalinogorsk Interrogation Camp 388/3; was formerly assigned to the E-7 Department of the NKVD; he is still in the Soviet Union.
8. Air Force Major (Engineer) Pfitzner, formerly an aircraft acceptance engineer, later in Rechlin in charge of special missions, is a man of little importance.

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In Camp No. 7027 he worked in the locksmith shop and at the engineering office.

9. Air Force Capt (Engineer) Keh, former assignment unknown, presumably an expert in the field of fuels.
10. Dr. Christian, formerly at the Junkers Aircraft Engine Plant, was transferred before source's arrival in camp to a subsidiary camp located in Zavod 500 near Moscow (turbine plant of Tushino). The type 004 JUMO gas turbine was built there by Christian and a group of 42 engineers; their monthly salary was 150 rubles. After completion of the turbine the organization was dissolved. Christian and a group of about 12 men were transferred to another place.
12. Air Force Capt (Engineer) Kuehne, formerly assigned to the German Air Force Constructions Department (EAL), took part in the camp in the designing of turbine blades. Both forged and cast blades were developed and the pertinent production facilities were also designed. Experiments with ceramic blades were not successful.
12. Air Force Capt (Engineer) Helias, an expert in the field of ballistics, formerly assigned to the E-7 Section of the RLM, later to the same department in Rechlin. Found employment at the Zeiss Plant in Jena and along with other technical personnel of this plant went to the Soviet Union in late 1946. He lives in Krasnogorsk and works in the Air Force Factory which has a work force of about 3,000. Production: Optical equipment for the three branches of the armed forces. According to Frau Genswein, whom source met in Moscow in September 1949, Helias is still in the Soviet Union.
13. Frau Genswein supplied the following additional information: Dr. Pistor (and his organization), formerly also in Krasnogorsk, is now in Kuibyshev. Pistor is the designer of the "Iconoscope", the target seeking head consisting of an oscilloscope without amplifier with magnetic coil; the required control spiral was developed by Dr. Rambeau.
14. Trenkmann, formerly civilian pilot and flight manager in Rechlin, deserted, in his plane, to the Soviets. According to an unconfirmed report Trenkmann now works for the Soviets as an interpreter in Rechlin.

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- a. Of the German specialists mentioned in the report the presence in Krasnogorsk of Fuchs, Koschmieder, von Hauenschild, Christian and Helias had previously been reported.
- b. As previously reported in detail* Dr. Christian and his organization were working on the development of a turbo-prop engine. Helias was employed in the Optical Plant of Pavshino near Krasnogorsk. Fuchs reportedly works in the field of nuclear physics. Graf who was discharged from captivity in December 1949 lives in Wuerttemberg.
- c. Zabel was an assistant to the German Air Force General in Budapest. Pfitzner, along with Trenkmann, stayed in Lipetsk, from 1927 to 1932, the air training center of the Reichswehrministerium. While Pfitzner was anti-Soviet, Trenkmann has always been pro-Soviet. His employment in Rechlin as an interpreter for the Soviets seems possible but requires confirmation.
- d. Dr. Pistor's stay in Kuibyshev (para 13) has not been confirmed so far.

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